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# The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light southerly winds; fair.  
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1009.1 mbs. 29.80 ins.  
Temperature, 87.5 deg. F. Dew point, 79 deg. F. Relative humidity,  
70. Wind direction, SSE. Wind force, 11 knots.  
Low water: 5 in. at 3.51 p.m. High water: 4 ft. at 10.43 p.m.

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## STALIN MEETS WESTERN ENVOYS

Cobra Strikes,  
Woman Dies

### Soak The Rich, New Measures

Shanghai, Aug. 3.—“Comparatively forceful” measures, including personal visits from Mayor K. C. Wu, will be used in future to collect the “Soak the Rich” levy, it was decided at a special City Government meeting yesterday afternoon.

Although the meeting was closed to the press, it was learned that Mayor Wu expressed his indignation at the slow progress of collecting the tax.

He was reported as saying, “I am ready to leave the Mayor's post if necessary, but this levy must be collected.”—Reuter.

### ISRAELI'S WARNING

#### Will Fight If Arabs Keep Breaking Truce

Tel-Aviv, Aug. 2.—Israel will re-open the war against the Arabs if the Arab armies continue to break the present truce, the Israeli Foreign Minister, Moshe Shertok, told a news conference today.

Mr. Shertok said: “The presence of invading armies on the borders of Israel is a continuation of a state of war and is quite intolerable. An indefinite prolongation of this truce is not justifiable, because it is neither peace nor war.”

Discussing Jerusalem, Mr. Shertok asserted that the Israeli Government is now considering only the possibility of the inclusion of Jewish Jerusalem into the borders of the Jewish State, and added: “The actual boundaries of Jewish Jerusalem are yet to be negotiated on the light of the progress of fighting there since May 14.”

He said no direct steps were taken recently to obtain direct peace negotiations with the Arabs other than public statements “that we are ready as co-belligerents to talk terms of peace.”—Associated Press.

### EDITORIAL

#### Opportunity Knocks Again

It is noted that Mr. Molotov eventually managed to tear himself away from his annual holiday to have a chat with British, American and French envoys about a little problem of the world; he was even gracious enough to promise to obtain for the visiting diplomats an interview with Premier Josef Stalin, and for these weekend developments in an acutely critical situation the world will feel greatly relieved. Possibly the new fact has been borne upon Mr. Molotov that the Western Powers are serious about the Berlin crisis, with which is tied up the entire future of Germany, and that the allies mean business. The Russians, we are told, are blithely unaware that there is any problem attached to the control of Berlin, but curiously enough the rest of the world is acutely conscious of the dilemma and intricacy of the situation. Possibly, that Mr. Molotov has spoken to the Allied envoys about the subject, he too will begin to realize that the Berlin blockade and that, without further delay, he must see that the information on the Soviet people. It is high time they learnt what the whole trouble is about. The actual terms of the proposition which the envoys have taken to Moscow are still unknown, but it is generally believed that an offer will be made to discuss the whole problem of Germany on the highest possible levels providing the Russians lift the Berlin

## Two-Hour Conference At The Kremlin

### FURTHER TALKS BELIEVED TO BE LIKELY

Moscow, Aug. 3.—The three Western powers which share the occupation of Germany with Russia last night presented their suggestions for a solution to the Berlin crisis to Marshal Josef Stalin.

It appeared likely early today that talks would continue. No statement was issued on the results of the two-hour conference with Stalin, but the United States Ambassador (Lt-Gen Walter Bedell Smith), the French Ambassador (M. Yves Chataigneau) and the British representative (Mr. Frank Roberts) appeared discouraged by the mere fact that the Russian leader had agreed to discuss joint problems in Germany.

Afterwards, the three Western envoys went to the United States Embassy to prepare reports to their respective Governments. Their conference broke up shortly before 2 a.m. Moscow time.

### More Troops For Hainan

Canton, Aug. 2.—Hainan Island is to be reinforced with more naval and air force units to supplement the land forces in driving out the Communists operating on the island.

The local report giving this adds that the cruiser Chungking and the destroyer Lintu (two former British warships) will feature prominently in the reinforcement scheme. These two ships are expected to join China's Fourth Naval Zone Detachment, one of whose main duties is said to be the patrolling and protection of the Kwangtung and Hainan coasts.

The Chungking and Lintu are scheduled to leave Hongkong early this week for North China, where they will receive their final orders. —Reuter.

### BUS OVERTURNS

Shanghai, Aug. 3.—The overturning of a tourist bus on the Hangchow-Mokanshan highway on Sunday, which resulted in injuries to three women—two of them foreigners from Shanghai—was under investigation today by the Hangchow authorities.

Twenty-four Chinese and foreign passengers were travelling in the vehicle at the time of the accident. The names of the foreign injured could not be obtained, but it is believed they are Russians. —Reuter.

### DIPLOMATS CONFIDENT

Trained Moscow observers took this statement as an indication that further conferences with Stalin or Molotov, or both, had been scheduled.

In the past, complete silence on the progress of diplomatic conversations was observed until the conferences were completed. There was no suggestion tonight that any of the Governments concerned was ready to issue a final communiqué on the discussions.

After the meeting, the three Western envoys went to the United States Embassy in General Smith's Cadillac. All three seemed confident and they joked lightly with waiting newspapermen.

At the Embassy, General Smith left the car first and dashed into the building. He bounded up two flights of stairs to his third floor office, two stops at a time, followed by M. Chataigneau and Mr. Roberts. They were joined by other Embassy officials. —United Press.

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The agenda would then include China and Korea and other subjects, Premier Stalin himself. In reply to Mr. Wallace, approved this programme, indicating his desire to discuss all problems which threatened peace.

Whatever may be M. Stalin's answer—and whatever the attitude of the Western powers would then be—there is no doubt that the Soviet Premier will not lightly reject the Western approach if he believes it sincere and genuine.

Observers here are recalling Premier Stalin's statement that there is no reason why two different systems—capitalist and socialist—cannot peacefully exist together. That is believed to be still his view today.

The Kremlin view is believed to be that the meeting is one of the biggest moves since Potsdam, that it provides a big opportunity for the Western delegation, said he could make no statement for publication except that the three Western representatives had met Mr. Stalin.

Marshall Stalin's answer, according to the best informed observers here, will stress the Soviet Union's desire, above all, for peace and the regulation of whatever differences have arisen between Moscow and the Western powers since the end of the war. —Reuter.

### Wharfies Must Work Harder

Brisbane, Aug. 2.—Wharf labourers at a stopwork meeting were told by Waterside Workers' Federation leaders that they must work harder. It was disclosed today.

Federal Secretary Jim Healy said he was sorry to say that there was a tendency among Federation members to “take it easy.” There were cases of men starting work at 8 a.m., leaving their job, and coming back at 5 p.m., he said.

Healy told workers that while the Federation was ready to strike for improved conditions, members had to keep in mind that conditions were not to be abused.

The meeting decided to suspend men who habitually turned up at their job under the influence of liquor. —United Press.

### Ship's Passenger Missing

Boston, Aug. 2.—Miss Alice Low, a native of Palestine, was today reported missing from a Holland-American liner on a voyage from Rotterdam to New York.

Officials of the line said she was coming to live in New York with relatives after a visit to Brussels. The liner, the ss Veendam, is due in New York tomorrow. —Reuter.

### Wheat Plentiful

Washington, Aug. 2.—The United States Agriculture Department said today that the United States may be able to sell at least 450 million bushels of wheat abroad from this year's crop.

This is only 35 million bushels short of last year's record shipments of 485 million bushels. —Reuter.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The Russians are routing their telegraph and telephone lines from West Europe and the Western part of the Soviet Zone of Germany so they go round, and not through, the Western sectors of Berlin. It was learned here tonight. —Reuter.



Grace Olive Wiley, noted reptile collector of Long Beach, Calif., is pictured (left) as she made a small Sumatra cobra arch its back and spread its hood for a photograph taken by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mannix for True, the man's magazine. As the picture was made she said of the snake, “It's getting nervous and I'd better put it away.” A moment later the cobra struck Mrs. Wiley's finger and Mannix made the picture at right. Then Mrs. Wiley put the reptile in its box, and, after directing first aid efforts, had Mannix drive her to a hospital. Ninety minutes later she died. — AP Picture.



### Atlantic Air Disaster

#### RESCUE HOPES FADE

Dakar, via Paris, Aug. 2.—There was little hope left tonight of finding any of the 52 persons aboard the six-motored flying boat, Latécoere-631, which disappeared yesterday (Sunday) morning in the South Atlantic in what appeared to be France's worst airline disaster.

Planes and ships from three continents shuttled back and forth all day across an area 800,000 miles northwest of the Cape Verde Islands, where the Air France liner sent her last radio message. None could find any trace of the giant plane or of the 40 passengers and 12 crew members she carried.

The sister plane of the missing airliner, sent from France, took off today to join the search. The plane carried food, medicine and rubber boats to drop to any survivors who might be found. The warship “Croix de Lorraine” left this base today to help.

Other planes from the mainland of France and from the United States ranged the route across the Atlantic which the liner took from Fort de France in Martinique on its way to Port Etienne. The United States Coast Guard cutter Campbell is expected late today to reach the area where the plane was last reported.

Experts feared the plane might have had serious trouble in midair which prevented it from landing on the ocean. Based on this theory, the complete lack of wreckage from the ship, which carried three radios, including a “Gibson Girl” set—a small waterproof radio transmitter which can send manual and automatic distress signals, the sides being able to land in heavy seas on its big balloons, the plane inflated automatically.

The plane was ten hours off Martinique and still seven hours from Mauritania when it sent its regular hourly message at midnight Saturday that “All goes well aboard.”

A station in the Azores was reported to have picked up a distress signal, but no other word was heard from the plane. —United Press.

## Excited Crowd Sees The Olympics' Most Thrilling Race

London, Aug. 2.—Yelling, excited crowds in the capacity-filled Wembley Stadium today saw two of the world's greatest long distance runners both shatter the Olympic record for the 5,000 metres.

The winner, Gaston Reiff, of Belgium, who only six weeks ago was knocked down while boarding a tram and nearly missed the 14th Olympiad, clocked 14 minutes 17.6 seconds—4.6 seconds less than the Olympic record held by G. Hoeckert, of Finland.

His runner-up, the flying Czech, Emil Zatopek, timed 14 minutes 17.8 seconds. It was a tremendous finish, with only half a lap to go, the little Czech was fully 60 metres behind.

To the roar of the rain-soaked 92,000 spectators who were with him to a man, Zatopek charged after the Belgian in a glorious bid to pull off the virtually impossible.

Reiff, either he was unaware of Zatopek's sensational attempt to catch him or because he just could not go any faster, made no attempt to slave off the challenge. The finishing post came nearer and nearer.

### YELLING SPECTATORS

Zatopek, rolling from side to side, chest out and head back, was gaining rapidly. The crowd was on its feet, yelling until it was hoarse.

Ten metres to go and Zatopek was still closing that gap; five yards and he was still closing, but Reiff just managed to stay there and he was past the post with Zatopek's miracle effort ending in a glorious failure.

When it was announced that both had broken the Olympic record for the distance, the crowd was amazed. A time could have been put on a track covered with pools of water and becoming worse every moment from the heavy downpour which fell throughout the race.

Almost from the start the Czech took the lead with Reiff and Siljkhuus of Holland in close attendance. On the third lap, the Swede, Ahlden, joined the leaders and went to the front before Zatopek, Reiff and Siljkhuus.

### George Medal For Bombs Hero

London, Aug. 2.—A man who reportedly risked death to dismantle explosive letter bombs sent by terrorists to prominent people in Britain during the past few months has been awarded the George Medal, a high civilian decoration.

He is Mr. Hugh Edmund Watts, Chief Inspector of Explosives at the Home Office.

Mr. Watts took to bits the bomb mailed to General Sir Evelyn Barker, former General Officer Commanding British troops in Palestine. According to the citation of the award, the letter bombs, even with expert handling, were liable to explode immediately the package was opened. —Reuter.

## Spitfires Fly To Aid Of Imperilled Troops

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 2.—Rocket and machinegun firing Royal Air Force Spitfires gave support today to an imperilled British military column in Kalantan State.

A Royal Air Force communiqué stated that insurgents, occupying a number of hills, had held up the column's advance. The column, headed by a Dakota patrolling over the hills, was ordered to proceed.

The first wave of Spitfires left a number of insurgent-occupied hills flaming. The second wave directed their fire at five more hills and three observation posts.

There was no further movement in the area after the Spitfires attacked.

The Malayan Railways announced today the suspension of the thrice weekly service between Ipoh and Tumpat, in Kalantan State, as a precaution against disturbed conditions on the Malaya-Siam border.

Mr. J. O. Sanders, General Manager of the Malayan Railways, said that the service would be suspended until the situation was clearer. —Associated Press.

### FRONTIER TROUBLE

Bangkok, Aug. 2.—Police reinforcements have been rushed to the Siam-Malaya frontier town of Sadao, where fighting flared up during the weekend between Chinese frontier guards and a band of Chinese Communists, said a number 60, who tried to escape from Malaya into Siam.

The Siam Government has also sent alerts to the Army garrison at Singapore on the east coast of Siam, and to naval reserves stationed at the port, in view of the tension on the frontier. It was reliably learned here today.

Strong precautions against any further Communist attempts to escape into Siam have been ordered. —Reuter.



Make that 19<sup>th</sup> hole—

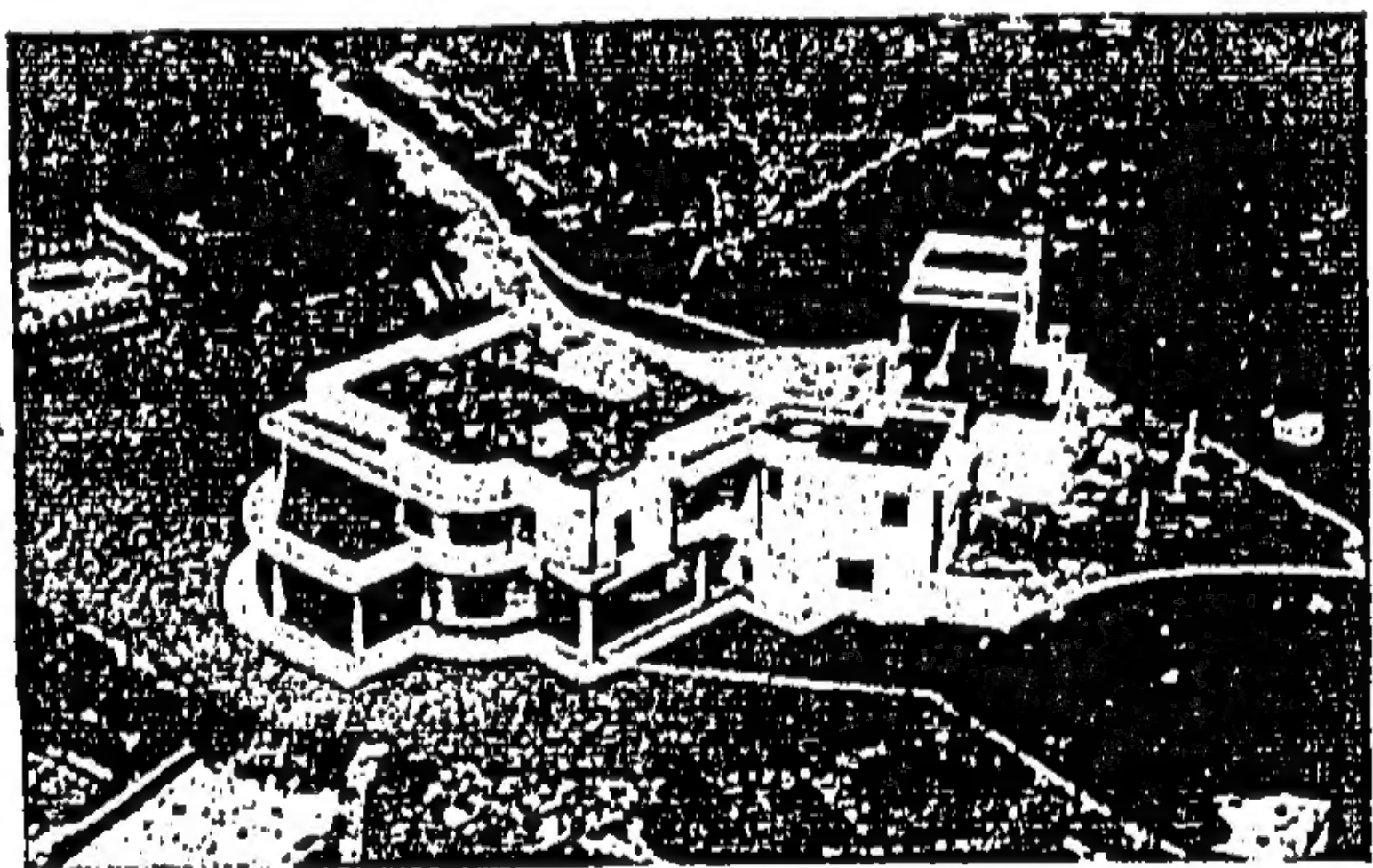


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## WOMANSENSE

### FROM DOORKNOBS TO CANVAS

By WALTER LOCAN  
NEW YORK. — Beatrice Lillie, the comedienne, has blossomed out as a painter of lilacs, geraniums and delphinium.

She discloses that she got her artistic start by decorating doorknobs in her country place in Surrey.

"From doorknobs to canvas," she said, "was only a logical step."

Miss Lillie, giving way to an urge to fill her country place with gaily painted knobs instead of the drab ones she was using, went to an ironmonger to place an order. There she discovered they had quit selling them during the reign of Queen Victoria.

So she took her brown knobs, dipped them in white paint, hung them out to dry and later covered them with sprays of forget-me-nots and other assorted flowers. The doorknobs presumably are lying where she left them. She decided at that point that she could be an artist, went back to town and began painting on canvas.

Only Flowers So Far  
Thus far she has painted only flowers, either in pots or spread out on a table. She prefers the pots because so far she hasn't learned how to paint a table.

In Hollywood, she exhibited once a painting of blossoms off a tree—they were pink and white and she isn't sure what kind of a tree they came from. She signed that one "Blossoms by Daisy Peel" but no one knew who Daisy Peel was and she put her other name on it. (Miss Lillie in private life is Lady Peel.)

She has only one brush which she dips variously in different colours, achieving a rather blurred effect which is considered excellent modern art because it isn't at all photographic.

She usually does her painting at night after performing in the Broadway revue "Inside U.S.A." She has no easel and paints while sitting on the floor with the canvas in one hand and the long brush in the other. Her latest achievement is a painting of some lilacs which she says would "look good in a dark corner."

THE new Look has even invaded Jerusalem, which is a very modern city, according to Mrs. Arthur Hooten, wife of the new Crown Counsel recently appointed here. Most Arab women, she says, wear foreign clothes. Mrs. Hooten has brought back with her from Palestine examples of the lovely hand-painted pottery made there, and showed me a blouse covered with hand-stitched embroidery.

At the early age of 16, Diana Kan gave her first exhibition of painting in Shanghai, and since then, with every encouragement from her father, Mr. Kan Kam-shek, himself a well-known painter, she has been drawing and painting famous figures from Chinese history on scrolls. Most of her figures are famous beauties as she imagines them, graceful and exotic looking in their flowing robes and attractive headresses.

A graduate of the Shanghai Municipal College, Diana, now 22, is a member of the Hongkong Art Club and studies model drawing in her spare time. Next month she will give an exhibition of her work.

A very popular event this week will surely be the swimming gala at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday at 9.30 p.m., to be followed by a dance at 10 p.m. As in the previous gala, which was a huge success, men, ladies and young members will participate. Entrance fee for non-participants will be \$1.

Enthusiastic over their week-end trip to Macao are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Walker and Mr. Fred Gensburger, who came back to Hongkong last night. They were warm in their praise of the hospitality they received there and altogether delighted with the town.

At Mr. F. J. Gellion's palatial home on Saturday night and before 11 E. the Governor of Macao, his family, and about 70 other guests, Mr. Walker showed "talkies" of his world travels and Mr. Gensburger entertained a delighted audience with sleight-of-hand tricks. With the consent of His Excellency, they are planning to give a joint performance in Macao in the near future.

### 'My Vision of Me'

with a camera, a notebook, and an expert eye, Page Two takes the reader to the train station at Wimbledon (No. 7 Platform). say ANNE EDWARDS and ROBB



HER STAR.  
Young Girl.  
Groomed  
Business Executive.  
so she wears  
hats, too-talored  
suits on an over-  
corseted figure  
skimp cap.  
ROBB shows  
a girl who  
is a long, thin,  
hip-covering, cape,  
plain, court  
dress, plain  
gloves.



It is a girl.  
Young Girl.  
Groomed  
Business Executive.  
so she wears  
hats, too-talored  
suits on an over-  
corseted figure  
skimp cap.  
ROBB shows  
a girl who  
is a long, thin,  
hip-covering, cape,  
plain, court  
dress, plain  
gloves.

QUEEN OF PUDDINGS  
1. Separate the white from the yolk of the egg. Beat the yolk, add the milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons jam, 1 egg.

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HONEYCOMB MOULD  
1. large fresh egg, 2oz. sugar, 1oz. powder gelatine, 1 pint water, either 1 pint lemon squash or lemon juice.

Put the lemon juice, water, sugar and the egg yolk into a saucepan, and cook very gently for 5 minutes. Do not let the mixture come to the boil. Soften the gelatine in a tablespoonful of cold water, pour over the hot lemon mixture and stir well until the gelatine is thoroughly dissolved. When this is quite cold and just beginning to set fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. Pour into a mould, dusted with cold water and allow to set.

(Recipes from Good Housekeeping School of Cookery.)

### RED RYDER



### Surprise Party



### Suddenly



### By Fred Harman



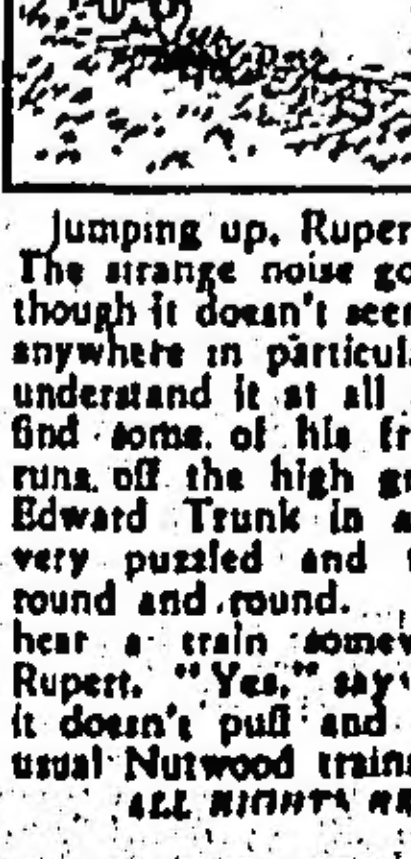
### Jumping up, Rupert listens again.



### Rupert & Ting-Ling-2



### Jumping up, Rupert listens again.



## Improve Your Head Posture!



Work to improve your head posture.

By Lois Leeds

LOOK after your profile so that others will look at it—with admiration. That's a Star Shine tip from June Kelly, soprano with the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company and star of concert and radio. June is the kind of girl who elicits raves about her work and about the way she looks. She knows how important is her profile view, because, when on stage, she is seen more from that angle than any other.

This talented singer doesn't wait until her birthday urges her to drastic action (and neither should you). In her daily grooming routine she also gives her chin and throat special beauty care.

If your chin is slipping or your skin shows signs of getting "crepey" or flabby, you might try this. With fingers closed, work from the base of your neck to your chin in a firm upward and outward motion.

As June Kelly points out, good head posture and exercise will go

Exercises firm the chin muscles. Here are some which you should do ten times each, every morning and night. Drop your head back as far as possible. Open mouth wide, then close it. Feel the pull on the chin muscles? Turn the head slowly to the right, then to the left, as far as it will go. Next, drop your head down on your chest, then back as far as possible on your neck. Finally, circle your head slowly, five times in each direction.

Head posture can be improved by these exercises and by remembering to hold that perfect posture.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### The Brook Had Whales in It —But They Were More the Size of Tadpoles—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid found their friend King Nep sitting as usual on his little mossy rock in the middle of the brook; at the spot where the long drooping fingers of the willow-tree that grew on the bank reached down and almost touched the water.

He looked up and smiled when they called out: "Good morning, King Nep!" Then he rose and walked lightly across the brook, which stood still until he reached the bank. For King Nep was once the Great King Neptune, ruler of all the oceans; and even now, when scarcely anyone knew him any more, the waters still obeyed him.

### Clad in Green

He was clad all in green, and was no higher than a clothespin. He sat down beside Knarf and Hanid, leaning his back against the stem of a daisy, and waited for them to speak.

Finally Hanid said: "We've never seen a whale. Do you think a whale would fit in our pond?"

"Of course not!" Knarf broke in before King Nep could answer. "Whales are enormous!"

But King Nep said quietly, "I've got a flock of my whales in the pond now. Haven't you seen them?" He looked from Knarf and to Hanid, and from Hanid back to Knarf, again. They both wore expressions of astonishment.

"Yes," King Nep went on; "I had no other place to keep them. They really should have the ocean to swim in. But the ocean is getting crowded nowadays with boats sailing all over it, that I decided it would be pleasanter for them to have them near me in the pond."

"But how did you get them to fit in the pond?" Hanid asked.

"Oh—I had to make them a bit smaller."

"How much smaller?" Knarf wanted to know.

"Quite small.... yes, quite small for whales. Just about the size of



King Nep stepped off the bank and onto a leaf that floated by.

tadpoles. But it's a very good size for whales when all they have is a pond to swim in. They're very happy. I was looking at them this morning. Some of them were lying quietly on the mud at the bottom, some of them were floating up near the surface, enjoying the sunshine. And a few of them were lashing their flukes."

"What are flukes?" Hanid interrupted to ask.

### Whales' Tails

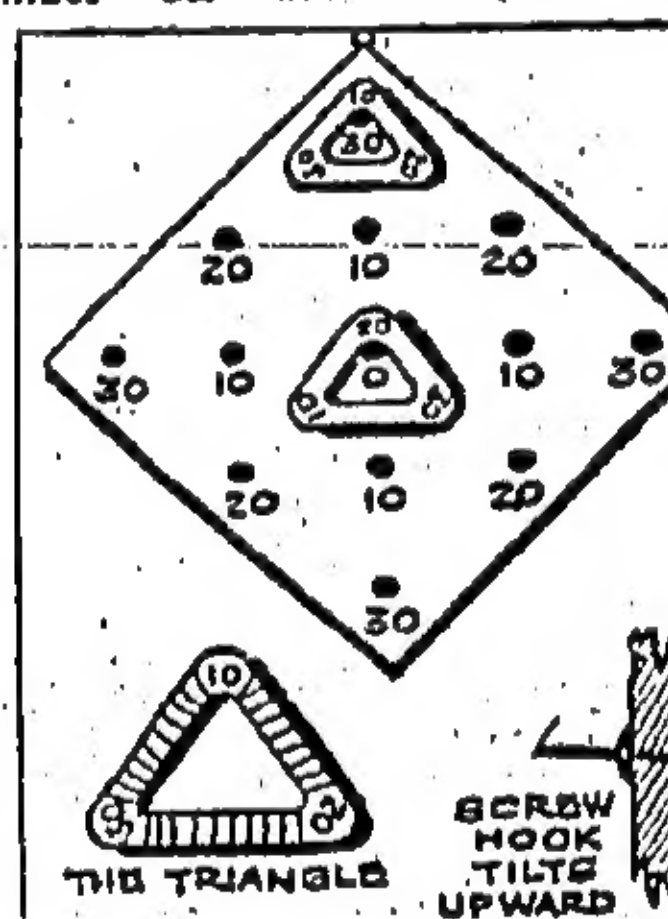
"Flukes are tails.... whales' tails. Well, I've got to see about helping a school of young sunfish to leap over a fallen log at the other end of the brook," King Nep said, rising to his feet. He stepped off the bank onto a leaf that floated past in the swift current, and was swept out of sight in an instant.

Knarf and Hanid walked silently down to the pond. They peered into the water. Down at the bottom, lying almost motionless, they could see little lumpy things with small eyes and long tails. And near the surface some of them were enjoying the sunshine, while a few were lashing about. Perhaps they were King Nep's whales, living in the pond instead of in the great oceans—finding ripples instead of angry waves—feeling the gentle breeze across the surface instead of the might of the gale. Perhaps they were whales, but they looked exactly like tadpoles.

## Hook On To This New Angle In Pitch Games

(Continued from Yesterday)

TRIANGLE toss is a "plus or minus" arithmetic game, so the numbers are all multiples of 10 to make calculation easy. The idea is to get the highest number on the triangle upright





# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**PRECOCIOUS PECKING—AND PARTING**—Two-year-olds James Gould (left) and Leslie Dutka thought it was love at first sight when they first met on the Chicago shore of Lake Michigan (above). But came a sudden change of heart and the pair decided it wasn't the real thing after all. So, turning their backs on romance, they roared for their respective mamas (below).



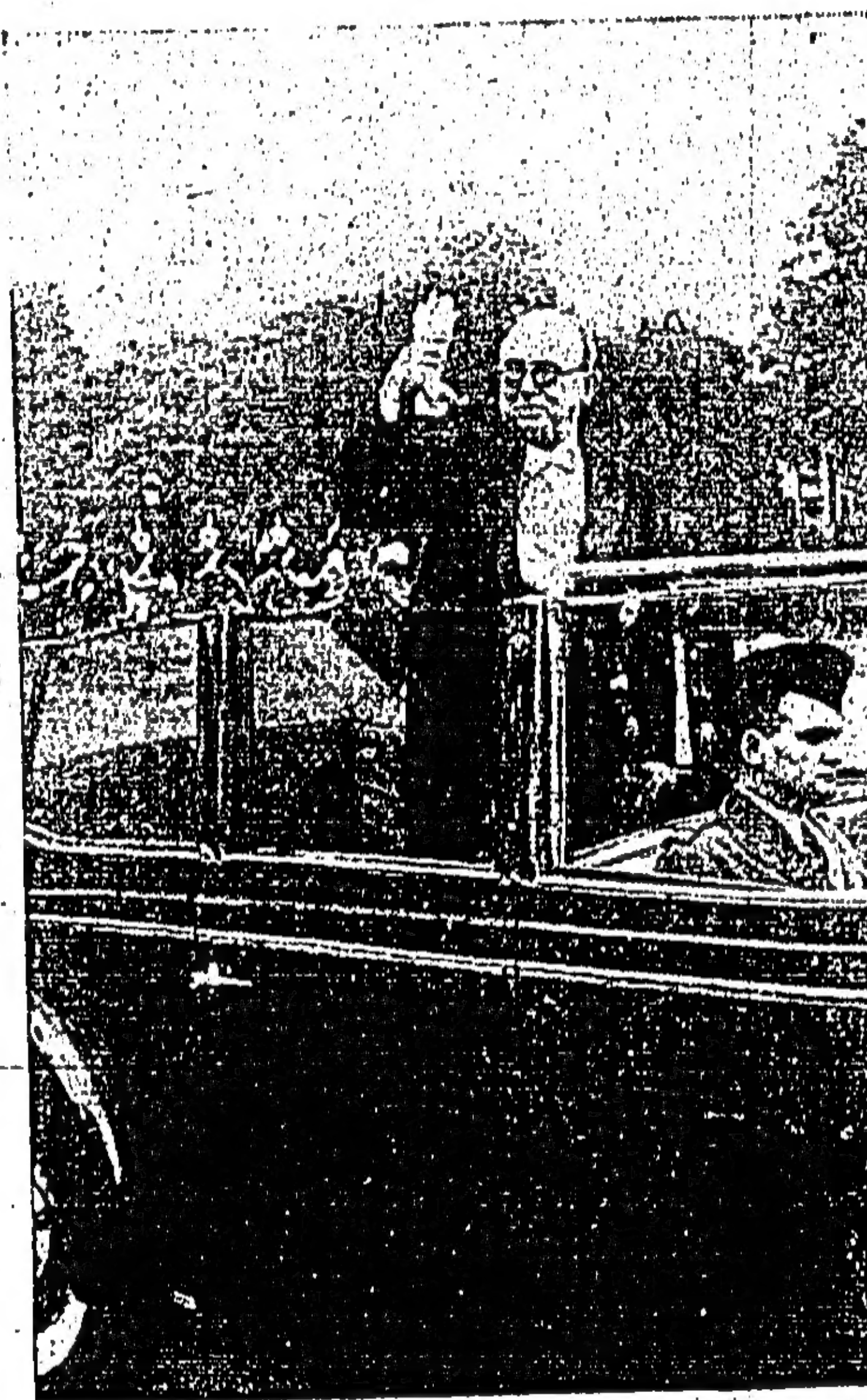
**PUZZLED PASSENGERS**—These four midgets, shown being interviewed by a reporter upon their arrival in New York, fooled many of their shipmates en route from England who thought they were small boys. They are fulfilling a stage engagement in the United States.



**READY FOR BUSINESS**—A Jewish armoured car passes an impressed crowd along a main street in Jerusalem during a display of military might. The tank's all ready for action.



**IMPRESSED**—This little boy is impressed chiefly with the softness of the gloves donned by Freddie Mills. Picture was taken at Redhill, England, during Mills' training for his return with Gus Lesnevich, whom he knocked out.



**PRESIDENT OF FRANCE**—All decked out in white tie and tails, President Vincent Auriol stands waving his hand in response to the salute of thousands of French troops during a recent military parade in Paris.



**UPS-A-DAISY**—Jiggs, a baby orangutan, curls up his toes in wonder at the marvels of "civilisation" and makes his escorts carry him off the plane at Denver. He's on his way to a Colorado zoo where the 10-month-old traveller can take life easily after his trip from Sumatra.



**YOUTHFUL SKIPPERS**—Unmindful of a light rain, low-hanging clouds and a rapidly falling barometer, these dauntless young skippers prepare to send their vessels into the very teeth of the gale at Hempstead State Park, New York. The boat racers range from toddlers to 18-year-olds.

Locks  
by  
**SCHLAGE**

STOCKS HELD

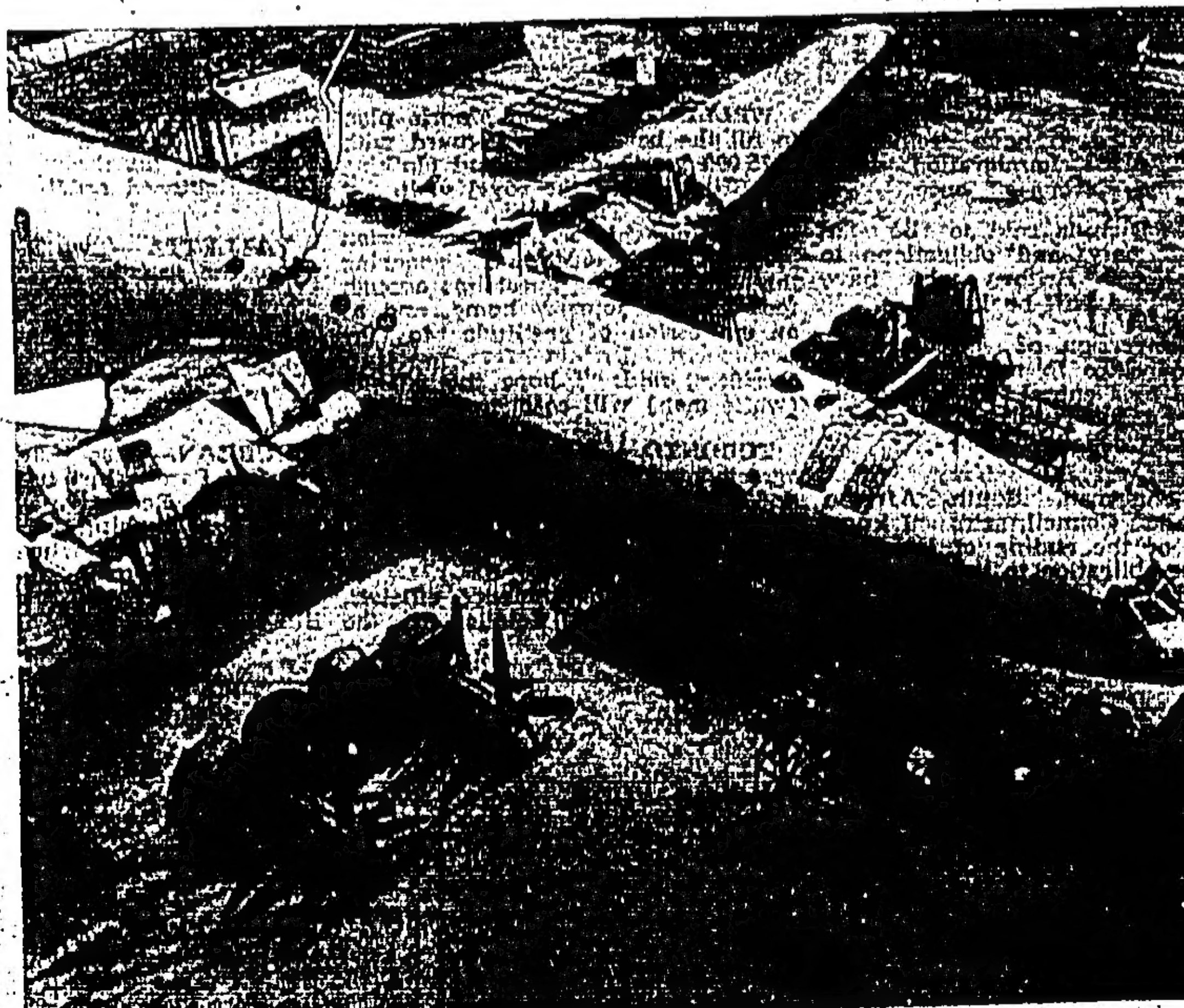
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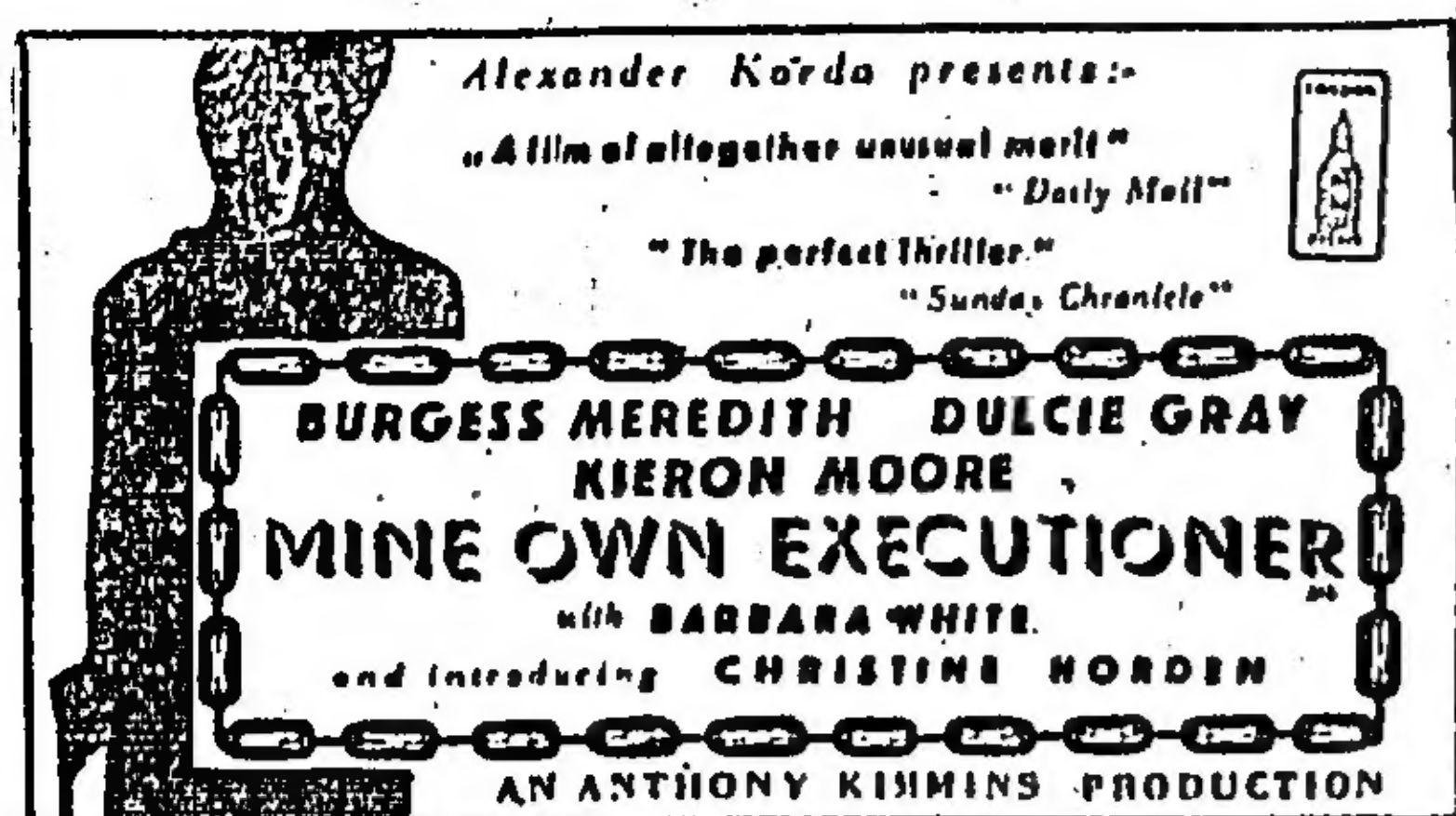
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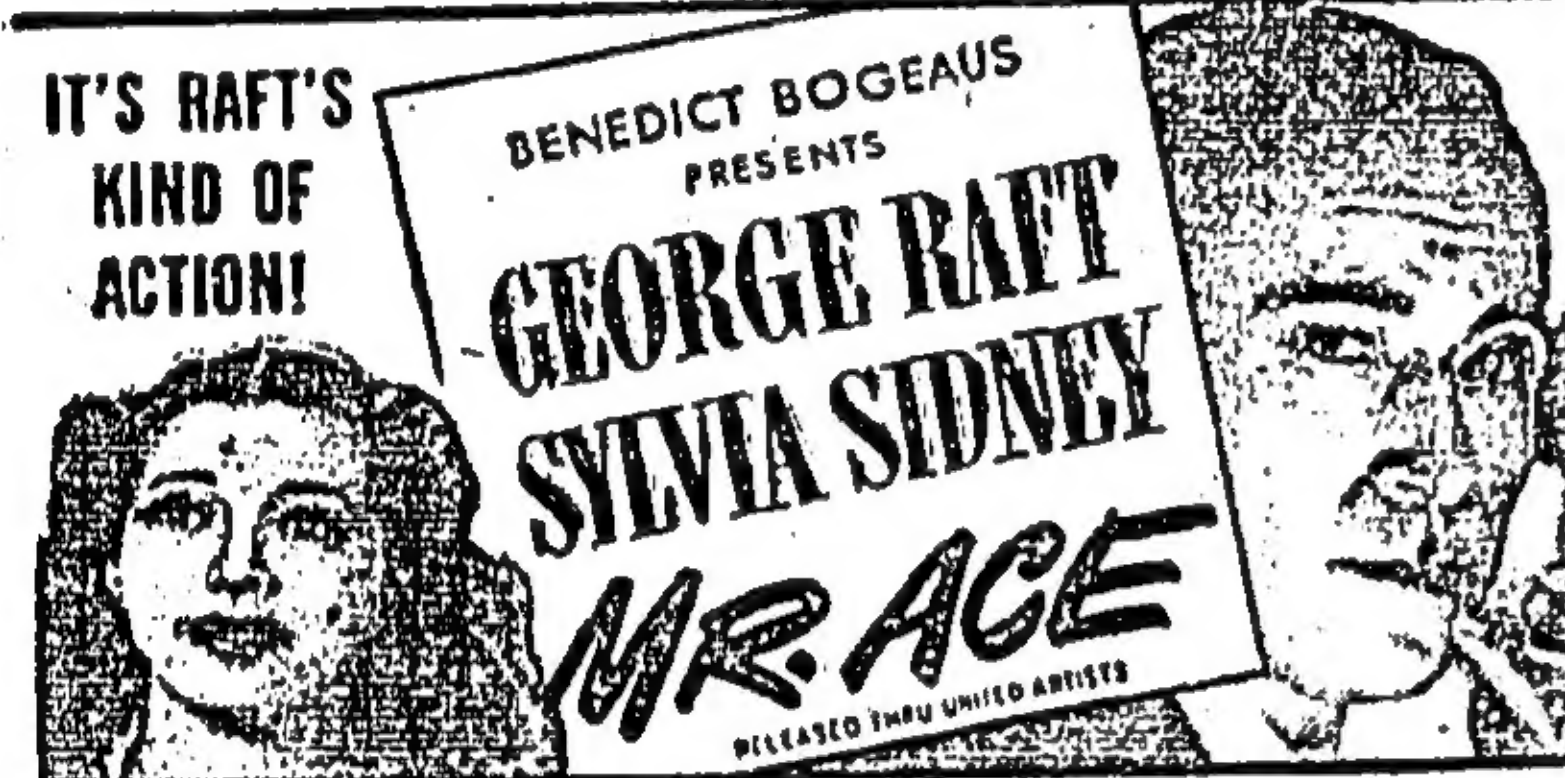
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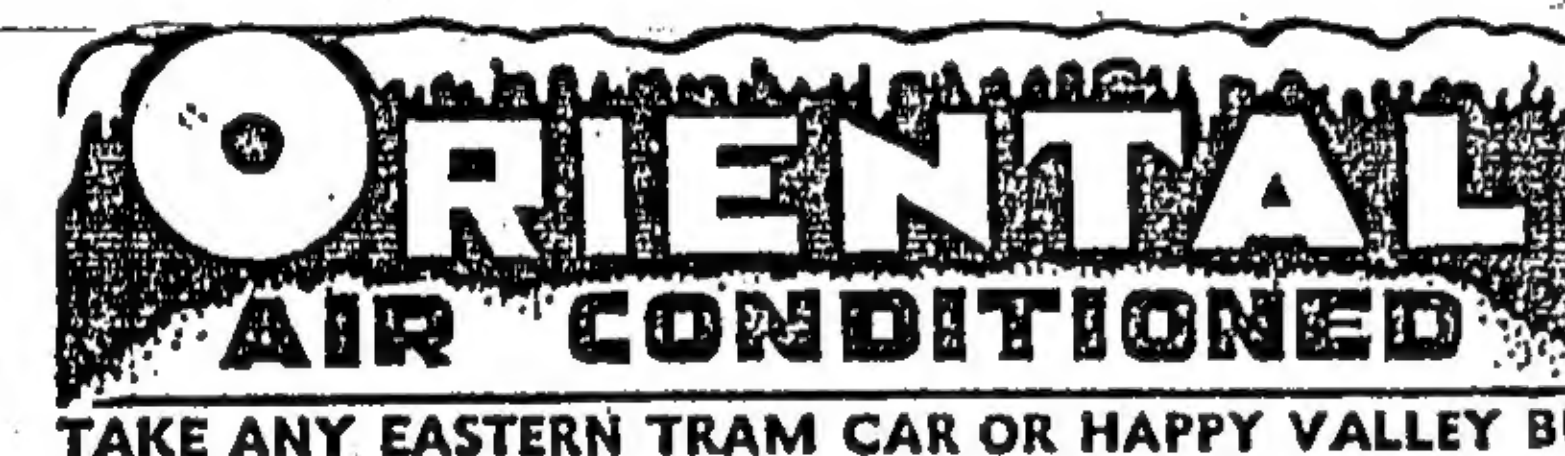
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IT'S SOMETHING NEW FROM BUD AND LOU!  
"THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES"  
Starring BUD and LOU • Marjorie REYNOLDS

One of the many links which bind Britain and America was forged by John Harvard, founder of America's oldest university. According to legend, MARJORIE NISBETT tells us, Shakespeare had a hand in the wedding of John's parents

## Shakespeare as Matchmaker

WE remember William Shakespeare as a dramatist and a great Elizabethan, but few of us think of him as a matchmaker.

Yet, if the old legend is correct, he had a hand in a wedding which helped to make history—the romance of Katherine Rogers and Robert Harvard, parents of the man who gave his name to America's oldest university.

The lovely carved house from which they were married is still the pride of Stratford, the old grey church where their children were christened still stands at the foot of London Bridge, while the great university of Harvard, in Massachusetts, can now claim 300 years of unbroken history. Yet both lived and died little knowing what a link their marriage was to forge between Britain and a nation not yet born.

ROBERT Harvard was a London butcher whose shop was in Southwark and, at the time of the marriage, Shakespeare was proprietor of the Globe Theatre, close by. Katherine was born at Stratford-on-Avon, in all the glory of that age of velvets and ruffles and slashed doublets. Both Shakespeare's father and hers were aldermen of Stratford, meeting in the business of the town, at the fairs, the maypole dancing, the Christmas feasting, and all the merry junketings so dear to the heart of the Elizabethans.

Travelling in those times was by no means easy: thirty miles was a whole day's journey for a 'flying' coach, and the ones that went the ordinary pace took longer still. So it is unlikely that these two young people, 100 miles apart, would ever have met if someone had not brought them together. And the legend is that that someone was Shakespeare.

### Empire Reports:

## MALAN CUTS OUT AID TO SETTLERS

CAPE TOWN.—Dr. Malan's Cabinet is reported to have decided to end State-aided immigration from Britain and Europe at once.

The decision is said to be "in principle" only, and obligations to 3,000 or 4,000 Britons who have been accepted will be kept.

The conversion of three liners from troopships to migrant vessels, arranged by General Smuts and Mr. Attlee, and due to begin this month, may be cancelled.

In London Mr. Harry Welsh, deputy chairman, South African Immigration Council, said: "I know nothing of the ending of immigration. Our obligation to the thousands accepted must be kept, although the whole scheme may be modified."

perhaps, went to his Stratford friends for meat. Five children were born to the Harvards, and they were all christened in the church of St. Saviour, close by—now the cathedral church of Southwark.

Then, in 1625, the plague swept down on London, and upon the little household; three of the children died, and with them their father. So, in the space of a few short days, Katherine was left a widow, with two sons only, John and Thomas. And it was John who was to make the name of Harvard famous.

Katherine was a middle-aged woman by then, but she still had a way with her for during the next two years she married twice. With each marriage, she stepped up in the world. She was able to do something for her sons, and she had, John, who wanted to be a parson, to Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

John, as a lad, had been fired by the voyage of the Pilgrims, and, in his years at Cambridge, he had dreamed of a freer life. And so, with half his mother's fortune, he set out across the Atlantic to join them in Massachusetts.

Everyone knows the end of the story: how John became minister of the first church in Charlestown, and how, dying a few months later, he made his famous bequest.

It was fifteen years since the Pilgrim Fathers had landed, but there was still much to do. After God had carried us safe over to New England, runs an old document, 'and we had builded our houses, provided necessaries for our livelihood, reared convenient places for God's worship and settled the government, one of the next things we longed for was to advance learning and perpetuate it to posterity, dreading to leave an illiterate ministry to our churches when our present ministers shall lie in the dust.'

It is easy to imagine John, after putting his heart into this new enterprise, and to understand why he left all his 300 books and half his estate—about £800—to help the dream come true. And it was in recognition of his gift that the university was called Harvard.

John Harvard is remembered today in many ways. Besides his statue in the lovely grounds of the university, there is fixed in the porch of the Appleton Chapel a piece of old carved stone, brought across the sea from Southwark Cathedral, to commemorate the fact that he was a Southwark man, and had been christened there.

In London, too, John is remembered, for a chapel in the cathedral has been restored by Harvard men, and renamed in his memory. At Cambridge, there is a memorial window, and at Stratford, forty years ago, Edward Morris of Chicago, restored 26 High Street, and, to commemorate its association with the family, it was renamed the Harvard House.

And what of Katherine, who began it all, so long ago? Her figure is shadowy, for no letter or portrait remains to us, but her story is a strange, uniting bond between Harvard and Elizabethan England. All unknowing, she forged one of the many links which bind Britain and America, for without the fortune she left to him, John Harvard could never have made his famous bequest.

And, perhaps, without the help of the famous dramatist she might have stayed all her days in Stratford, unknown and unloved—so, looking back across the years, we say, "Thank you... Shakespeare!"

## MICHAEL WILSON SENDS A NEWSLETTER FROM FRANCE WHERE ONE MORE GOVERNMENT HAS FALLEN IN THE LAST FORTNIGHT

TUESDAY JULY 13

USUALLY I shrink from opening tax demand letters, but this morning I did not worry—the income-tax collectors were on strike and refusing money.

Finance Ministry civil servants, the tax men, and the Customs have called a quick strike for more pay. They want another £4 a month.

Tax collectors have locked up their offices and been into the country for the week-end. Customs officials do not know what to do. Some work, some don't.

At the Gare du Nord I saw one find a hidden board of cigarettes in a suitcase. The officer wrote out a lengthy bill for duty and fine, but there was no Treasury official to take the money. I saw him shrug, tear up the paper, and hand the cigarettes over to the visitor.

Two or three days ago, in the middle of this strike, Field-Marshal Montgomery went to the British Embassy garden party (indoors owing to rain—do not wear morning coats). Montgomery took off his hat at the door, but could not shake off the admiring throng of women, each trying to look newer than the next.

He was dodging champagne but not questions. "Yes," he told me, "the French army is fine. Yes, the Western European nations are strong. No (unusual modesty) I do not know if I am to be the Supreme of the Five Powers, ask Mr. Attlee."

I remember that the French commander-in-chief, de Lattre de Tassigny, had told me at a private dinner party with President Auriol a few days before, "The Americans have not given us their latest weapons. Maybe Montgomery can get them."

WEDNESDAY

THE French are dancing in the streets today, but the national festival lacks spontaneity.

SUNDAY

I looked in at the Bourse and the Palais Royal. Tables were half empty, and men and women were sipping cheap French beer. Many of them were on strike from the Finance Ministry, or other civil servants.

The July 14 military parade went by. No enthusiasm from the crowds.

All prices are up about 40 per cent. in the past four months. Meat is not rationed, but costs 5s. 3d. a slipper, cheap French beer. Many of them were on strike from the Finance Ministry, or other civil servants.

Everywhere in the market French housewives were complaining about the cost of living.

Many of their husbands were on strike. They were not just complaining about food. A doctor's visit costs 5s. instead of 3s. as before. The price of medicine has doubled. Shoes are about £3 instead of 25s. six months ago. Knitting wool is £3 a pound instead of 18s.

No wonder the French housewives have a reputation for shopping carefully.

It is just these sporadic crises which may bring General de Gaulle back to power.

Today the Government whips are working overtime in the lobbies of the Chamber, trying to win support for Schuman's vote of confidence tomorrow.

"He's perfectly safe," one deputy told me.

President Auriol apparently thinks so, too. He has gone off to his regular weekend retreat at the Presidential Chateau of Rambouillet.

Whatever the result—Schuman, de Gaulle, or somebody else—there will have to be drastic reform, which the Frenchman will not like.

Otherwise the country will slide fast. Another 35,000,000 francs has been added to the already-inflated issue of banknotes without any glimmer of backing and the franc has slumped heavily on the pavement market; the pound is now quoted at 1,040 francs instead of the official 864.

These strikes are symptomatic of the prevailing unrest in the country.

But in Paris today, a blonde American movie star was overheard to say: "There does not seem to be much poverty in France." That was at the Ritz, though.

FRIDAY

NATIONALISATION of industry is more discredited than ever. To pull it out of a hole the Government has asked former aeroplane manufacturer Potez to become general manager of the bankrupt nationalised Gnome et Rhone organisation.

Under Communist mismanagement this small aircraft engine firm ran up a £1,500,000 deficit at the bank (naturally a State bank) until Parliament finally called a halt.

Two salient points impress me:—1. The company made money as a private firm before the war, and the engines worked.

2. Under nationalisation now the company loses money and the engines do not work—according to aeroplane manufacturers' complaints. Only the Socialists and Communists want to continue nationalisation. Realistic Finance Minister Mayer would rather see free enterprise making profits which he could tax.

SATURDAY

MY wife took me to the local market this morning to buy the week-end lunch. I have been complaining about the cost of living and she wants to show me. I am convinced.

MONDAY

THEY are still optimistic about the Government's chances. Now it is a Senator who has summed it up for me:—

"Nobody wants to change a Government in midsummer holiday time—and particularly when the Tour de France bicycle race is on. But when the pinch of winter sets in and de Gaulle undoubtedly gets greater power at the October elections he will make his bid." Well, they are all wrong. President Auriol has been called back in haste from Rambouillet at eight o'clock tonight.....



"Which barrow will you require to-day, sir—ices or pineapples?"

### NANCY The Hot (Water) Corner



By Ernie Bushmiller





## HAMMER MURDER:

HOUSE BOY TELLS  
OF HEARING  
CRY OF TERROR

Evidence that following a cry of terror, "which terrified him," he found the servant girl lying in a pool of blood in the back room was given by Hui Kit-ching, 19, house boy employed by the Wong family, when the hammer murder trial resumed before Mr Justice Gould (Acting Chief Justice) at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Student Fined  
For Driving  
Dangerously

Yau Fu-foon, a student of St Stephen's College, residing at 36 Blue Pool Road, was fined \$150 by Mr Thomas Tam at Central Court this morning for driving in a dangerous manner at the junction of Repulse Bay Road and Island Road on July 13.

Defendant pleaded not guilty. Mr D. L. Strellet, practising solicitor, said in evidence that on 5 p.m. on July 13 he was with Mr H. E. Coates, who was driving car No. 7788 along Repulse Bay Road. When they reached the junction of Island Road, Mr Coates was slowing down with the intention of turning to the right when suddenly private car No. 104 came from behind at a very fast speed and crossed them by cutting to the left. Then he noticed that there were two passengers in the car who looked through the back window, as if they were aware that something had happened.

## LICENCE SUSPENDED

Mrs M. Blake, of 5 Abernethy Court, May Road, said she was driving car No. 458 along Repulse Bay Road following car No. 7788 when, near the junction of Island Road, she heard the sounding of a horn and saw a grey car, No. 104, shooting past her and cutting across the car in front, turning to the left. Defendant in evidence said that a car in front of him allowed him to pass when he sounded his horn and he was not aware that he had committed an offence. It was until the police visited him and pointed out the incident that he remembered the occasion.

Mr Tam remarked that it was a serious case of reckless driving and, in addition to the fine, ordered the defendant's licence to be suspended for six months.

Gun-running To  
Palestine

Frankfurt, Aug. 2.—Former Czech air officer who fled to Germany within the last week today reported that an aerial gun-running line was operating regularly between Czechoslovakia and the Jewish state.

The officers said small arms were being flown by chartered plane to Tel-Aviv from the former German fighter base between Prague and Jachymov. The planes flying the line were described as C-54s chartered under the Panamanian flag.

The officers said the gated field was guarded closely, and no Customs facilities were observed. In flights from Ruzhyn, they added, Customs declarations described the shipments as scrap iron for Abyssinia and similar items.—United Press.

Man's "Horrible  
Record"

"You have a horrible record," said Mr d'Almada at Central this morning when he sentenced Leung Kam-wai, 20, hawker, to 12 months and two years' Police supervision for larceny. Defendant who had four previous convictions, snatched \$35 from Chan Ying-fat at Connaught Road Central yesterday.

A sentence of two years' hard labour was imposed on Kwan Yee, 34, unemployed, for larceny and breach of a deportation order. Defendant stole \$3.05 from Pak Sul at Connaught Road Central yesterday. He had two previous convictions.

## Larceny Charge

Henry Dick Gerver, 28, unemployed, of Mauritius, residing at 177 Prince Edward Road, third floor, was charged with larceny before Mr d'Almada at Central this morning.

It was alleged that on July 23, at 8 Des Voeux Road Central, ground floor, defendant stole a packet of tissues and six plastic coat hangers, the property of Miss Jannie. Hearing was fixed for August 14 at noon, defendant being on \$500 bail. Mr C. A. S. Russ will be appearing for defendant.

## Obstructed Police

For obstructing a Police constable in the execution of his duty, Man Mui, 26, female, was fined \$20 by Mr d'Almada at Central this morning.

PC 1035 said he was on duty at Bonham Road and was about to arrest a congee hawker when he heard defendant shout "Hawker Squad coming!" Defendant was carrying a bowl of congee at that time and there were no other hawkers nearby. On hearing defendant, the congee hawker ran away.

## Chinese Ambassador Greeted



The Prime Minister's representative, Mr J. Oldham, is seen here welcoming the first Chinese Ambassador to Australia, Dr Kan Nai-kung on his arrival from China by British Overseas Airways and flying-boat recently. In the centre is the Chinese Charge d'Affaires, Dr Cheng.

RED FIFTH COLUMN  
IN UNITED STATES

## VOICE IN POLICY-MAKING

Washington, Aug. 2.—The former Communist leader in the United States, Louis Budenz, today charged that "several hundred" Communists were working inside the Federal Government for espionage purposes.

He told the Senate's super-investigating Committee that "several scores" of them held "important" Government jobs and still had considerable voice in American policy.

The ex-Communist, who quit the Party in 1945 after 10 years in its high command, also asserted that the Hollywood movie colony was big contributor to the Communist campaign chest.

Meanwhile, the acting chairman of the House Un-American Activities, Representative Karl Mundt, announced that a former Commerce Department officer, Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, had been ordered to appear before the Committee to answer charges that he headed a wartime espionage ring here.

Representative Mundt said that Silvermaster and over 30 other Federal employees whom Elizabeth Bentley, one-time Communist agent, named last week as members of the alleged ring would be permitted to defend themselves later if they wished.

## ENOUGH EVIDENCE

Mundt said again that the Committee believed it had enough evidence on hand right now to warrant criminal action. He said the Committee might ask the Attorney General, Mr Tom Clark, tomorrow to open a Grand Jury investigation of espionage and Communist activities in the Government.

Budenz told the Senators that only the Communist Party Secretary-General, Eugene Dennis, knew for certain how many Reds had infiltrated into the Government. However, he said, the American Communists had organized many spy rings to get secret information for Russia, and they were still in operation.

Miss Bentley told both the Senate and House Committees last week that Silvermaster, who left Government service only recently, headed one of two Soviet spy rings with which she operated during the war years. She also accused him of being a member of the NKVD, the Russian secret police.

Silvermaster has denied Miss Bentley's charges, asserting that she has been peddling the same old story for years. He said he would tell his side of the story at the proper time.

## STANDBY WITNESS

He appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee last May but refused to say then whether he was a Communist, on the grounds that the answer might incriminate him.

CHIANG OUT WITHIN ONE  
YEAR, SAY COMMUNISTS

Canton, Aug. 3.—Communist-led guerrillas operating in South China believe that within a year they will have isolated the principal cities of China and forced the Chiang Government out of business.

That is the report of an American engineer who spent several weeks as a prisoner in the hands of a guerilla band operating in Kwangtung province. An employee of a Chinese firm, he was released when he convinced his captors that he did not represent either the Chinese or the American Government.

The engineer, who asked that his identity be not disclosed, said his captors were well equipped with good although not standard arms, and plenty of ammunition. During the captivity they had a short engagement with Nationalist troops during a night march, which, however, ended without casualties to either side.

He said communications between various guerilla bands seemed

to be good, with a regular courier service maintaining contact. Their relations with people in the surrounding countryside also seemed good, because the guerillas claimed they were riding the area of bandits.

A number of men in the unit were well-educated, and many were overseas Chinese from Malaya and Trinidad. They were well-grounded in Communist ideology, although the engineer said he found them more moderate in their views than he had been led to believe.

If he was well-treated, and the Communists told him he would be treated as any prisoner of war. Questioned as to whether the Communists considered themselves at war with the United States, they replied that they were at war with "those Americans in the Truman Marshall clique who are participating in the American invasion of China."—United Press.

SCEPTICAL OF  
EUROPEAN  
FEDERATION

Cambridge, Aug. 2.—Lord Samuel, Liberal Party leader in the House of Lords, declared today that he is "extremely sceptical of the chances of success of a European federation at this time."

"It would be wrong," he told the Party's summer school, "if Parliament made a complete surrender of their powers to a central body too early."

He proposed instead a confederation such as Benelux to "see how that system worked and then, perhaps, look to complete federation."

Lord Samuel said it would be a "delusion" to assume that a European federation could "live happily forever afterwards" if members were not constrained from withdrawing when they wished.

"Unless there is a sense of permanence," he declared, "it would be impossible to get people to commit themselves deeply to the idea."

"Any constitution which was drawn up would be, after all, only a piece of paper with signatures attached. If it were decided there was no right of withdrawal, it could not be assumed no one would withdraw."

"Apart from war, the only specific sanction would be outlawing, so that those members walking out would lose the advantages afforded to all those who remained in the great community."—Associated Press.

DEBATE ON  
ECAFÉ  
FINDINGS

Geneva, Aug. 2.—The Soviet delegation to the United Nations Economic and Social Council today introduced a resolution asking for the restoration and development of the economies of Asia and the Far East so as to liberate them from colonial and semi-colonial dependence.

The Council is debating the report of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

The Soviet resolution calls for development by ECAFÉ of national industry, especially heavy industry, and for the promotion of trade and agriculture.

The Soviet delegate, Mr A. A. Arutiunian, said his government strongly favoured the maximum amount of trade between countries of Asia and the Far East and between the countries and the rest of the world.

The delegates of the Netherlands and the United States said they would oppose the Soviet resolution calling for the participation in ECAFÉ of the Indonesian and Vietnamese Republics. They advised waiting until the Security Council had disposed of the Netherlands-Indonesian dispute now before it.

The Council unanimously adopted a Chinese resolution to include Nepal in territories within the Commission's scope.—United Press.

Stricken Vessel  
Taken In Tow

Perth, W. Australia, Aug. 2.—After drifting helplessly about 650 miles northwest of Fremantle, Western Australia, since July 23, the steamer Papechistide Vasillos (7132 tons, registered in Montreal) was taken in tow by the Kybra this morning.

The Kybra, owned by the Government of Western Australia, transferred provisions and medical supplies to the stricken vessel by lifeboat. The tow is expected to end late this week or early next week.—Associated Press.

New Italian  
Labour Body

Rome, Aug. 2.—The leaders of the Christian Democratic section of the Italian Confederation of Labour announced today that they are creating an independent labour organization.

In a communique, they deplored the attitude of the Communist-dominated Confederation over the recent general strike.—Reuter.

General Okamura  
For Trial

Shanghai, Aug. 3.—General Okamura, former Commander of the Japanese forces in China during the war, will be tried shortly by a special military tribunal, to be organized here by the Ministry of National Defence, according to reports today.

The reports said the general was brought to Shanghai over the weekend from Nanking and is in hospital at present for treatment of tuberculosis, which he contracted during the war.

He was charged with tolerating the massacre of Chinese civilians and burning homes by Japanese troops and other alleged crimes.

General Okamura signed the surrender instrument in Nanking in September, 1945, before General Ho Ying-chin, then Commander-in-Chief of Chinese forces.—Reuter.

REUTER'S MAN  
DETAINED

Budapest, Aug. 2.—Mr A. Varnai, Reuter's correspondent, was detained by the police on Saturday, it was announced today. The authorities would not disclose the reason for his arrest.—Associated Press.

## OUTWARD MAILS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3  
Closing Times By Air  
Swallow, Amoy, Tientsin, Peking, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, & Peiping 3:30 p.m.  
Closing Times By Sea & Train  
Macao & Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Kobe (via Canton) (Train) 5 p.m.  
Kobe (via Canton) & 2nd Class Mail (Sea) 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4  
Closing Times By Air  
Canton (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7 a.m. 10:20 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 3 p.m. 5:30 a.m. (ord.)  
Shanghai 9 a.m. (reg.) 9:30 a.m. (ord.)  
Nanking 10 a.m. (ord.)  
Shanghai (Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao & Peiping) Amoy Swallow & Tientsin 3:30 p.m.  
Hankow, Hongkong, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo (Nairobi, Johannesburg & Marseilles via Cairo) Augusta & London (Kowloon C.P.O.) 4:30 p.m. (G.P.O.) 5 p.m.

Japan (Ord. Letter & Cards only) 5 p.m.  
Closing Times By Sea & Train  
Macao & Tientsin (Sea) 5 a.m.  
Macao & Tientsin (Sea) 5 p.m.  
Macao & Tientsin (Sea) 5 p.m.  
Canton (2nd Class Mail only) (Train) 5 p.m.  
Shanghai (Sea) 5 p.m.  
Japan (Ord. Letter & Cards only) (Sea) 5 p.m.  
Macao & Tientsin (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Kobe (via Canton) (Train) 5 p.m.  
Canton (Parcels & 2nd Class Mail) (Sea) 5 p.m.

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## OLYMPIC FOOTBALL

## Turks Beat China 4-0

## CHINESE HAVE AS MUCH OF THE GAME AGAINST ONE OF EUROPE'S BEST TEAMS

## Turks Score Three Goals In Last 15 Minutes Against 10-Man Team: Chu Wing-Keung Injured (BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

By a score of four goals to nil, Turkey beat China in the first round of the Olympic Games Soccer Tournament at Walthamstow on Monday evening. The game was played throughout in a drizzle of rain.

China took some time settling down and Turkey took the lead 10 minutes from the start after a corner. China fought back strongly with neat close-passing movements but, although they had most of the first-half play, could not score.

Ho Ying-fan, China outside-right, was the best forward on the field and Hau Yung-hang took defensive honours.

Midway in the second half, Chu Wing-keung was injured and taken off the field. China's 10 men could not stand the pace and 15 minutes from time Turkey scored three goals in as many minutes.

China was beaten by a stronger, more robust team.

London, Aug. 2.—In the first round of the Olympic Association Football tournament played today, Turkey beat China by four goals to nil.

Neat passing by Turkey gave them an early lead in the match which was played at Walthamstow, London. Kilit, a forceful leader,

## Olympic Football Results

Turkey	4	China	0
Korea	5	Mexico	3
Italy	9	USA	0
Sweden	3	Austria	0

## TODAY'S GAMES.

The draw for today's second round games is:

Yugoslavia	v	Turkey
Korea	v	Sweden
Great Britain	v	France
Denmark	v	Italy

—Reuter.

made Chang concede a corner and headed in Gulasin's kick.

China rallied well and Lou Chung-sung and Ho Ying-fan had good shots saved. The Chinese goal had a narrow escape when the persistent Gulasin headed on to a post.

Just before half-time, in a bombardment of the Chinese goal, Andonyadis hit the bar. Lou did the same for China. Then a header by Ho went just outside.

Both sides controlled the ball well in steady rain. Once they had settled down, the Chinese were playing fast and clever football, but the Turks' burly defence held, Eken stepping Chu Wing-keung, the only Chinese player, well.

The Chinese goal was frequently endangered by Gulasin's fine corners, which P. R. Chang found hard to punch away. Andonyadis missed a chance for Turkey by blinding over the bar. At the other end, China almost kicked the ball from the goalkeeper's hands.

China were having as much of the play as Turkey, but the Turks were more powerful finishers.—Reuter.

## KOREA WINS

Dulwich, London, Aug. 2.—Korea's Association Football side delighted the crowd here tonight with their perfect understanding and masterly passes when they beat Mexico by five goals to three in the preliminary round of the Olympic Association Football tournament.

Mexico were slow to take chances offered them in front of goal. But Chonggo took the lead for Korea

after 13 minutes of play. Woo Zung Whan forced another opening, and although the Mexican goal-keeper pushed the ball out, Bal Chonggo got the ball on the rebound and then shot hard into the top of the net.

Mexico were level in two minutes and then pressed hard against the Korean defence. Hong Duk-yung tipped the ball over the bar when the Mexican, Thompson, shot from 12 yards.

Korea broke away and carried the ball upfield. Kim Yong-sik caught the loose ball and gave the Mexican goal-keeper, Quintana, no chance.

The Korean forwards were always dangerous in the second half and in a battle for which Kim Yong-sik made an opening Bal Chonggo scored.

Four minutes later, Kim Yong-sik shot a fine fourth goal for Korea and the second for himself.

When Chang Nam-sik snapped a fifth goal for Korea, the Mexicans were rattled and, urged by the vocal support of their countrymen, the Koreans, the right back, gave his forwards a lesson and scored in the 83rd minute—70 minutes after Chonggo had scored Mexico's first goal.

Hong Duk Yung, Korea's diminutive goal-keeper, sparked the Mexicans tried all they knew in the closing minutes to thwart a resolute defence.

With first-class anticipation, he made some wonder saves with Pak Kyoo-chung giving him wonderful support.

Lau scored Mexico's third goal. Bal Chonggo, Chung Nam-sik and Kim Yong Sik were clever forwards who knew how to exploit a defence which was easily thrown into confusion.—Reuter.

## AMERICANS DRUBBED

Brentford Stadium, London, Aug. 2.—Italy beat America by nine goals to nil in the first round of the Olympic soccer competition, before 8,000 fans here tonight.

The game started sensationally with Italy scoring after three minutes through its centre-forward, F. Perrini, who beat the U.S. goalkeeper with a well-placed ground-shot.

The play was divided fairly evenly for the next 20 minutes with Italy more aggressive, but the right back of the U.S. team made a foul tackle and Italy scored from the penalty spot to put Italy two up. The score at half time was Italy two goals and U.S.A. nil.

The second half was only a minute old when Turconi put Italy three goals ahead with a terrific drive from 20 yards which completely beat Strimmel.

Play was now beginning to get a bit more rough and the referee's whistle was heard every half a minute. The game ended in a big victory for the Italians.—United Press.

## OLYMPIC HOCKEY

## Pakistan Beats Belgium By Odd Goal In Three

London, Aug. 2.—Pakistan, fighting back determinedly after being one goal down at half-time, had a well-merited Olympic hockey 2-1 victory over Belgium tonight, since they had started with the considerable disadvantage of a ground softened by heavy rain.

They would have liked a hard dry ground and the heavy ground slowed them up in the first half, but in the second they made the Belgian rear-guard fight a grim battle and Gara, the centre-forward, and Masumud, the inside-right, scored after fighting Belgium to a standstill.

In the first half, the Belgian forwards had the Pakistan backs, Nial Khan and S. M. Kauram, fighting hard to protect their goal-keeper.

Belgian persistence brought results after 10 minutes when do Laval, their right-winger, cut across to sweep in a fast low shot. Though he had scored, the Pakistanis were beginning to get the feel of the soft, greasy field and fine performances were put up by Shah Ruk, left half-back, Masud Ahmed, outside-right, and Dara, the centre-forward, who had dashed to the touchline to discard socks and shoes.

After that, only a stout Belgian defence kept the lead in the face

## Athletics

Olympic Stadium, Wembley, Aug. 2.—Olympic athletes refused to let heavy rain stop their attack on records today and no fewer than three were bettered—one four times, another twice and equalled once while yet another was bettered twice.

Two Italian discus throwers bettered the previous record four times during the day.

Adolfo Consolini eventually took the event from his team-mate Giuseppe Tosi with a mighty heave of 52.79 metres in the final. This followed his qualifying effort of 51.08 metres.

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## OLYMPIC STARS



Mel Patton (left), star sprinter who was beaten into sixth place in the 100 metres dash final but may yet surprise in the 200 metres final being run off today, and Bob Mathias, decathlon champion, working out at Randall's Island Stadium, New York City.

Patton is faced in the 200 metres dash not only with Ewell and LaBeach, second and third in the 100 metres; but with Jamaica's Herb McKenley as well.

McKenley's last minute decision to run in the 200 as well as the 400 metres comes as a great surprise in view of his previous statements that he was dropping out of the shorter race.

He starts equal favourite with LaBeach, Ewell and Patton, with Bourland and Britain's Alan McCorquodale not far outclassed.—A.P. Wirephoto.

## OLYMPIC BASKETBALL

## CHINA WINS CLOSE GAME AGAINST BELGIUM

## Belgians Lodge A Protest

Harringay, Aug. 2.—China, sparked by the little 5ft 2-inch Lee, tonight won a fine tingling overtime game against Belgium 36-34.

Belgium came from behind in the final minute knot to score 32-32. At that point it looked as though the bigger and stronger Belgian team would win but it was a washout reckoning because of little Lee and the Chinese centre, Pao.

Pao, while a crowd of 1,500 cheered, calmly dropped in two foul shots to make the score 34-32. Then Lee dropped two more fouls.

Belgium had time for Bernier to drop in a beautiful one-handed shot and was about to even the score when the bell sounded.

Officials revealed that after its hair raising finish with China, Belgium registered the first protest of the basketball tournament. A basketball jury will hear the protest tomorrow at 8 p.m. Until then, the nature of protest cannot be revealed.—United Press.

On the basketball court, Brazil overpowered Great Britain 76 to 11. Peru crushed Egypt 52-27 and Argentina rolled over Switzerland 49 to 23.

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## BASEBALL

## St Louis Drub Giants

New York, Aug. 2.—St Louis Cardinals turned the Polo Grounds into a torture chamber today with Leo Durocher's Giants as their victims in a 21-5 batting spree that ended a seven game winning streak.

The swing men from St Louis were merciless as they piled up the biggest run production in the Major League this season and ended the longest winning streak staged in the National League this year.

Del Wilber, third string catcher who had gotten only one hit all season, led the 20-hit attack by batting in five runs on a double, two singles and an infield out.

Stanley Musial, premier Cardinal clown, blasted home a double accounting for three runs. Marlon hit a three run homer and Whitby Kurovski and Erv Desak also connected for route clouts.

Of 20 Cardinal hits, 12 were for extra bases. Bill Rouse, Scotty Thomson and Whitey Lockman hit homers for Giants.

The victory put the Cardinals into a virtual tie with third place Dodgers who were upset by their old jinx, Johnny Schmitz, as

Chicago Cubs beat them for the fifth time this season, 4-2 in 11 innings.

Schmitz got the margin he needed when Roy Smalley was safe on Tommy Brown's fumble. Hank Schenz followed with a single and Eddie Waitkus doubled to score Smalley. Andy Patko's fly produced a second 11th winning tally.

## THE SCORES

## National League

	R	H	E
St. Louis	21	20	0
New York	5	11	2
Chicago	4	9	1
Brooklyn	2	9	1

—United Press.

## AUSSIES HIT 215 FOR 3 AGAINST GLAMORGAN

Swansea, Aug. 2.—The Australian cricket tourists scored 215 for 3 wickets when rain stopped play today in their match with Glamorgan, who had scored 197 in their first innings on Saturday.

A heavy thunderstorm brought play to an end early today. The torrential downpour flooded the pitch and a thousand of the people with nowhere to shelter were drenched to the skin. Further play for the day was out of the question and only a few hardy souls remained on the ground.

## Swimming

American hopes for a clean sweep of the two men's Olympic diving championships faded when Miller Anderson of Ohio State was injured in an uncontrollable 30 foot fall to the water while performing an exhibition dive.

Both the US team coach and the doctor feared Anderson had checked himself out of further Olympic competition.

Anderson finished second to Ohio State team-mate Bruce Harlan in the springboard diving on Saturday. If Anderson is not able to compete in the finals on Wednesday, the US will be denied what appeared to be a certain sweep of the medals for the first three places in the event.

Harlan, Anderson and Dr. Sammy Lee of Pasadena, Calif., placed one, two, three in the springboard competition.

Anderson was hurt when his left foot slipped on the platform as he cut through from a handstand. He landed flat on his back. He swam to the poolside, bleeding from the nose and mouth and was given first aid by Dr. Lee, a 25-year-old Army medical officer.

First round of the women's diving produced a surprise. Twenty-year-old European champion Mady Moreau of France, but born in India, finished sixth after four dives. At that stage, M. Pellissard of France was fourth and G. Groener of Austria, fifth.

Alex Jany, French holder of two world swimming records, swam brilliantly in the heat of the men's 800 metres relay to give his team a win.

Swimming course No. 4, Jany was several yards behind the Yugoslav and Swedish men when he began the last 200 metres.

Up to the present the French champion has not been seen at his best. Today, however, using his powerful unhurried stroke, he handed his opponents at 100 metres and was able to win a brilliant victory with several yards to spare.

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This was the fourth successive time that the Australians' fixture at Swansea had been affected by rain. In 1938 only five hours' play was possible in the match.

After lunch today, Miller continued his rapid scoring and the third wicket produced 120 runs in 115 minutes before Clay sent down an inviting ball on the leg side, which Miller hit high into the deep, where England took a well judged catch. Miller's attractive innings of 84 included five sixes and seven fours.

The Australians passed Glamorgan's first innings without further loss and with Hassett playing a fine sound innings and Harvey full of confidence, another big Australian score seemed likely when the rain came.

## THE SCOREBOARD

The close of play scoreboard

Glamorgan: First Innings	197
Australia: First Innings	215
Brown, c Parkhouse, b Wooller	31
Barnes, lbw, b Walkins	16
Hassett, not out	71
Miller, c Englestone, b Clay	84
Harvey, not out	9
Extras	4

215 for three —Reuter.

## County Cricket

London, Aug. 2.—Rain interfered with a number of cricket matches today, but one of the centres to escape was Old Trafford, Manchester, where the "Battle of the Roses" was continued.

Cyril Washbrook and John Ikin effected a magnificent recovery for Lancashire after they had lost two wickets for 12 runs. For over three hours they defied Yorkshire, adding 244 runs and completely transforming the outlook.

Washbrook gave a grand display of pulling and driving, and hit one six and 21 fours, while Ikin in a flawless innings scored his first century against Yorkshire.

At Worcester the holiday crowd were provided with some lively cricket, 20 wickets falling for 378 runs.

Dick Howorth's leg breaks brought him four of the last five Essex wickets for only six runs.

At Kennington Oval Nottinghamshire 10 and 61 for no wicket; Surrey 204. Rain restricted play.

At Bristol: Somerset 100; Gloucestershire 290 for 7. Rain restricted play.

At Canterbury: Kent 390 for 9 declared; Hampshire 163 (Arnold 52, Crush 6 for 4) and 48 for one. Rain restricted play.

At Hove: Sussex 378 for 7 declared against Middlesex. No play today, owing to rain.

At Manchester: Yorkshire 359 (Lester 123 not out; Lancashire 294 for 4 (Washbrook 150, Ikin 100).

At Northampton: Leicestershire 127 and 390 for 5 (Derry 52, Prentice 78, Tompkin 84 not out); Northamptonshire 160.

At Worcester: Worcestershire 270. At Worcester: Gloucestershire 270. At Worcester: Gloucestershire 270.

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## WOMEN'S FOILS

London, Aug. 2.—Miss Mona Elek of Hungary today won the women's individual foil final with Miss Karen Leckmann of Denmark second, and Miss Ellen Muller of Paris third.—United Press.

## SHOOTING

Edwin Vazquez, Cam. of Peru topped other countries in the 50-metre free pistol shooting, followed by Switzerland, Sweden, and the

## WATER







# Big Arab Refugee Problem

## INTERNATIONAL ACTION URGED

Lake Success, August 2.—Britain to-day called for the International Red Cross to examine the Arab refugee problem in the Middle East. Britain offered to give £100,000 towards the investigation.

Sir Alexander Cadogan told a special United Nations Security Council meeting that international action was needed on the refugee problem. "As a first step I would suggest that the Security Council might ask the International Red Cross to send a small party at once to Palestine and neighbouring Arab states to examine the scope of the problem and make recommendations," he said.

"If, as is almost certain to be the case as a result of these recommendations, it is found that extra funds would be required by the International Red Cross, my government for their part would be willing to provide their due share on the assumption that other countries also made appropriate contributions."

### ADVANCE CONTRIBUTION

"As an earnest of their intentions and in order to enable the investigation to begin without delay, the government of the United Kingdom would be ready to provide up to

£100,000 immediately as an advance on whatever contribution might eventually be required of them."

Sir Alexander said that there were at least 250,000 Arab refugees and added that there were about 200,000 Jewish displaced persons in Europe. He said that the United Nations General Assembly last November had hoped that the Palestine partition plan would solve the problem of European displaced persons.

Unfortunately the even larger problem of Arab displaced persons had been created in the Middle East. Britain, he said, understood that there were 56,000 refugees in Lebanon, the same number in Trans-Jordan and 70,000 in Syria. There were comparatively few in Iraq but 6,000 were expected to reach Iraq in the near future.

### PALESTINE DP'S

Sir Alexander said that there was a considerable number of displaced persons in Palestine itself. For example only 3,000 out of the former Arab population of 100,000 remained in Haifa.

"As a matter of fact," he went on, "information we have received from Jerusalem suggests that the figures I have given are an understatement. According to Arab social workers there are in all inside and outside Palestine some 550,000 displaced Arabs and about 70,000 Arabs left in the areas of Jewish occupation where previously there were 400,000."

"According to the same source, of the 550,000 Arab refugees about 300,000 are now outside Palestine and 250,000 still in the Arab area of Palestine."

"In these circumstances I hope that the Security Council think it will be impressed on the mediator the gravity and importance of this aspect of the difficult task he has to perform. We know he is not unmindful of it. But it is a very real and strenuous task to lay special emphasis upon it."

### BRITONS STILL HELD

The Council today also considered the question of five Britons held by Israel. It first heard a letter from Mr. Aubrey Eban, Israeli representative, saying that orderly justice would be observed in their case.

The five Britons were seized by the Jews on July 6 and on July 27 were charged with espionage and with security violations. The magistrate said that they would be released unless more specific charges were produced. A second letter from Mr. Eban said that the Britons were taken from their home near a power station and not from the station as Britain had alleged. The flag of the United Nations Truce Commission flies over the power station and Britain had claimed that the act was a desecration of the flag. Mr. Eban said that no flag flew over the men's home.

The Council postponed action until later.—Associated Press.

## PI PROPERTY CLAIMS

### To Be Heard Soon

Washington, Aug. 2.—The United States Alien Property Custodian indicated today that hearings will begin shortly after August 9 on claims against several corporations and individuals whose property is under control of the Philippine Alien Property Custodian.

The custodian said August 9 is the final date by which claims can be filed here or in Manila.

He indicated about 50 firms or individuals as well as the Japanese government face claims. Among the firms are the Yokohama Specie Bank, the Bank of Taiwan, the Furukawa Plantation Company and the Ohta Development Company.

The spokesman said most of the claims were filed in Manila, and will be heard here by Philippine Alien Property Custodian Administrator James Henderson.

The custodian here will hear claims filed only in the United States.

Several firms have assets in both the Philippines and the United States and face claims in both countries. A procedure to govern these cases is under preparation, the spokesman said, and will be announced here and in Manila when completed. The spokesman declined to estimate the number of claims filed but said he believed "most everyone concerned has filed as they had almost two and one half years in which to do so."—Associated Press.

### Bulgaria's Ex-King Arrives In Italy

Rome, Aug. 2.—The last King of Bulgaria, 11-year-old Simeon II, with his sister the Princess Marie Louise, and the Queen Mother, Joanna, arrived in Italy today aboard the steamship Pace from Egypt. The visit has aroused interest in Italy as the ex-king is a daughter of ex-king Victor Emmanuel of Italy. The Italian Republican Constitution provides that no member of the former ruling house is allowed to revisit Italian soil.—Reuter.

## End Of Man Hunt



Robert M. Daniels (centre) stands between Assistant Prosecutor Sumner J. Walters (left), and Sheriff F. Ray Shaffer (right) at Van Wert, Ohio, shortly after a flurry of gunfire ended Ohio's greatest manhunt. John C. West, Daniel's champion, was shot to death in the gunbattle which ended a 14-day seven slaying crime career. Two police officers were wounded in the fight which brought about Daniel's capture.—AP Picture.

## Southerners Trying To Block Tax Bill

Washington, Aug. 2.—Senate Republican leaders promised today to make every effort to smash the Southern Democrats filibuster on the anti-poll tax bill. But they conceded privately their chances are slim.

With the leadership shooting for adjournment by Saturday, failure to stop the filibuster would automatically kill any hope for Congressional action of President Truman's anti-inflation proposals.

Senator Robert A. Taft, Chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, said he would seek agreement to bring the poll tax repealer to the Senate floor.

So far the Southerners have been filibustering on the motion to bring up the bill, not on the bill itself.

If no agreement can be reached, acting Senate leader Kenneth Wherry said he may file a motion to limit the debate on the measure. He admitted though that prospects of getting approval of two-thirds of the Senate were not favourable. He implied that the Democrats would be to blame if the extra session failed to accomplish anything.

### "IT'S YOUR FAULT" SPEECHES

Democratic leaders have charged that the Republicans brought up the civil rights issue first with the deliberate intention of causing a stalemate.

While the Senate Republicans tried to break the filibuster, the House of Representatives met to listen to another round of "It's your fault we are here" speeches.

The committees have not sent any legislation to the House floor since Congress reconvened a week ago. Senator Olin Johnston said he would call up his resolution for immediate adjournment, and Senator Spessard Holland indicated he would

appeal for adjournment on the ground that Congress was meeting illegally in the absence of a genuine national emergency.

The Senate and House Banking Committees continued hearings on the origin of Mr. Truman's

policy which had a chance to carry new curbs on bank credit and instalment buying.

In the foreign relations field, the Senate Committee called in Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan on the international wheat agreement designed to stabilize world sales and purchases. Committee sources indicated the issue probably would go over until next year.—United Press.

### SOUTHERNERS DEFEATED

Washington, Aug. 2.—The Senate late today overwhelmingly voted down a move by the Southern Democrats to adjourn the special session of Congress on Wednesday.

A coalition of Republicans and administration Democrats rejected a proposal by Senator Olin Johnston (Democrat, South Carolina) to end the special session on the grounds that "nothing worth while can be accomplished here."

Senator Johnston's resolution was rejected 58-13. All 13 of the Senators voting for an immediate adjournment were Southerners currently filibustering against the anti-poll tax bill.—United Press.

## NEW SOVIET MOVE AGAINST WESTERN POWERS

### Wants Their Exclusion From Danube Commission Administration

Belgrade, Aug. 2.—Russia proposed today that the Western powers be excluded from the administration of the Danube Commission.

The draft convention deposited for discussion tomorrow would limit Commission members to riparian States, but would grant freedom of navigation to vessels of all nations on an equal basis.

The draft stated: "Navigation on the Danube shall be free and open for the nationals, or vessels of commerce and goods of all States, on a footing of equality in regard to port and navigation charges and conditions for merchant shipping."

The position of the United States differs from that of Britain and France in that it was not a signatory of the 1921 convention which the Russian draft convention would cancel.

Earlier, Mr. Andrei Vishinsky (Soviet Russia) accused Mr. Orsini Rosenberg (Austria) of attempting to sabotage the conference by again seeking full voting rights. Mr. Vishinsky said: "The question was raised on Saturday and its raising again today would mean an attempt to prolong proceedings of the conference—in other words, sabotage of the conference."

### BOUND BY AGREEMENT

"We consider ourselves bound by the agreement of the four powers, which provides that Austria will take part in the Danubian conference after settlement of the question of the treaty with Austria."

The conference decided its decisions should be by a simple majority. A special river administration was proposed, at today's session, for the iron gate section for hydro-technical work and regulation of navigation. The administration would comprise Rumania and Yugoslavia. Article 27 lays down that naval vessels of non-Danubian countries shall not be allowed to use the river. Use of the Danube by naval vessels of Danube states beyond the limits of the country under whose flag vessels are navigating may take place only by agreement between the States concerned.—United Press.

## Too Many Govt. Officials

### Sydney Professor's Complaint

Sydney, Aug. 2.—A Royal Commission into the Commonwealth Public Service has been demanded.

This caps widespread attacks against an allegedly "top heavy bureaucratic system" which, it is claimed, is paralysing Australian private enterprise.

Newspapers and other groups have hammered away angrily for years at what they describe as the growing cost and lavishness of government departments.

The chairman of the NSW Constitutional Association, Professor F. A. Bland, has announced that the Association will ask for a Royal Commission into the Commonwealth Public Service structure and organisation.

### COST TO TAXPAYERS

Professor Bland, who has just resigned as Professor of Public Administration at Sydney University, said the government could reduce taxation only by reducing the number of officials.

Figures released for the financial year 1947-48 showed that the 10 government departments have cost the taxpayer A\$22,783,000—73 per cent more than in 1946-47 and 214 per cent more than in 1945-46.

Only two departments, Information and External Territories, cost less to administer last year than the year before.

Professor Bland said that the government was defeating its own desire to make more manpower available to increase production.

"Thousands of men could then be released from public departments to take their place in private industry, which is crying for manpower."

"Having got these men into the public service, the government has not the courage to get rid of them," he said.—United Press.

## JEWS RELEASE UN OFFICIAL

Jerusalem, Aug. 2.—A Swedish United Nations official, M. John Larsen, of Stockholm, has been released without explanation after being detained for 50 hours in a Jewish prison at Tel-Aviv.

M. Larsen, a secretary to the Swede United Nations observer in Jerusalem, Colonel Brunson, was arrested by Jewish forces last Friday. He had approached the Jews to try to halt a convoy which they proposed running to Jerusalem and which the Arab Legion had announced they would attack.

M. Larsen, who was wearing a United Nations armband, was taken to Tel-Aviv and imprisoned. He said no reason was given for his imprisonment but at the end of 60 hours he was told he was free to go. The Jewish convoy tried to break the Arab blockade but was forced back.—Reuter.

## Refuse To Work

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—The CIO longshoremen, who had announced they no longer would work on Sunday, refused to load and unload ships here yesterday. Waterfront employers said the Union's action was a contract violation. Union officials contended their contract allowed longshoremen to take off any one day of the week and it was no violation when all chose the same day.

One ship, the Hoegh Silverspry, scheduled to sail on Wednesday for Manila, has been delayed because of the Sunday stoppage. Its owners, the Kerr Steamship Company, said. It is sailing was re-scheduled for Thursday.—Associated Press.

### Rebel Suppression Meeting

Shanghai, Aug. 3.—A large rebel suppression propaganda rally was held here yesterday and was attended by many civic leaders and Government officials.

Speeches were made by Mayor K. C. Wu, Mr. Fang Chih, Director of the Shanghai Kuomintang Headquarters, and others.—Reuter.

## Corfu Channel Mining

### New Protest

London, Aug. 2.—Britain today presented to The Hague International Court a "counter-memorial" over the Corfu Channel mining incident of November, 1946, strongly contesting the arguments advanced by Albania in her counter-memorial of June 15.

It is now for the Court to decide whether to determine the dispute, arising from the British claim for compensation from Albania for the mining of the British destroyers Volage and Saumarez with the loss of 44 British lives, on submitted or whether to direct Britain and Albania to call witnesses to appear before the Court.

The closely-argued and highly documented British counter-memorial, over 50 pages long, refuted the Albanian charges for the existence of "unknown" German mines in the Corfu Channel, the channel of navigation in common use, only discovered 18 months after the end of the hostilities.

The British Government will allege, and will seek to call evidence to show, that two Yugoslav vessels, Meljet and Meljane, with the knowledge and connivance of the Albanian Government, laid mines in the Corfu Channel shortly before the mining of the British destroyers the counter-memorial said.—Reuter.

## Tildy Sends In Resignation

Budapest, Aug. 2.—President Zoltan Tildy's letter of resignation was read to a formal sitting of the Hungarian Parliament today.

Most members already knew its contents, and those present heard it apparently without much emotion.

The sitting lasted only ten minutes. Parliament will meet again on Tuesday to accept the resignation formally and to vote to fill the presidential vacancy. It is certain that the new President will be Mr. Arpad Szekessy, Hungarian Workers' Party leader.

Mr. Tildy, whose resignation followed the arrest of his son-in-law Mr. Victor Csoranyi, on charges of "high treason" was still in the Presidential Palace today. It is understood he will move when Parliament formally accepts his resignation.

It is understood also that Mr. Gyorgy Szekessy, son of Mr. Arpad Szekessy, who is councillor to Hungarian Legation in Paris and Charge d'Affaires for the Spanish Government in exile, has been recalled. A member of the Cabinet has left for Cairo to persuade Mrs. Csoranyi, daughter of Mr. Zoltan Tildy, to return.—Associated Press.

## Labour Experts To Meet

Washington, Aug. 2.—A meeting of American labour experts will be held in Paris from tomorrow to August 5 to discuss labour problems in relation to the European Recovery Programme, the United States State Department disclosed today.

The labour attaches of the United States Embassies in London, Paris, Rome, Berlin, Athens and Brussels, the labour advisers of the Economic Co-operation Administration, representatives of American trade unions and officers of the Department of Labour will attend the meeting.—Reuter.

## MAJESTIC

—SHOWING TO-DAY—  
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



—NEXT CHANGE—  
"STORMY WEATHER"

Queens ALHAMBRA  
AIR-CONDITIONED

COMING SOON



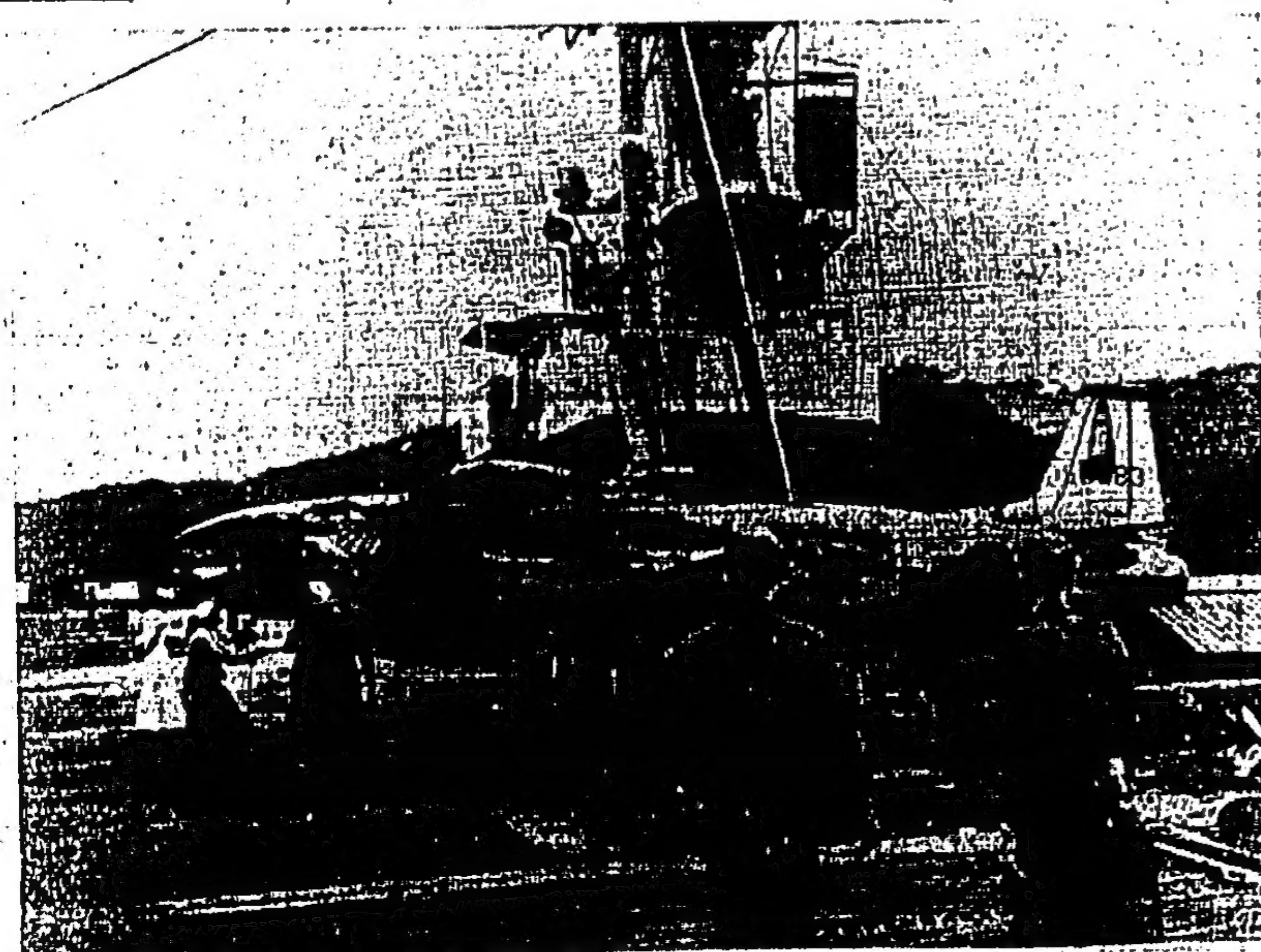
## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

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## LOAD 'SHOOTING STAR' FOR GERMANY



A complete U.S. Air Force F-80 jet-propelled "Shooting Star" of the 36th Fighter Wing, weatherproofed for ocean transport, comes over the edge of the flight deck of escort carrier USS Sicily at Naval station pier, Balboa, Canal Zone. The 36th Fighter Wing, comprised of 75 jet fighters, is being taken to Germany on the Sicily and the Army Transport Kirschbaum.—AP Picture.